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WINGATE WORLD

See Candidates' Campaign Statements Page 4

Vol. VIII, No. 6 | George W. Wingate High School, Brooklyn, New York | June 11, 1962

800 Graduating June 27; 140 to Receive Honors

By Sandi Friedman and Jack Sherman

As the last strains of the Wingate Alma Mater drift from Whitman Hall on June 27, at 10:00 a.m., some 800 seniors will conclude the final chapter of their high school history.

According to tradition, the highest ranking student in the graduating class will be valedictorian. This year the honor goes to Joel Balsam. Miriam Halperin, who ranks second in the class, will be the salutatorian. The Bible selection will be read this year by Judy Gerstl, who is the third ranking student.

Approximately 140 varied grants will be presented to deserving seniors. The program will include the names of those receiving General, Commercial, and Academic diplomas, as well as the names of the winners of the various school awards. Students excelling in Accounting, the Biological Sciences, English, Fine Arts, Foreign Language, and Health Education will be honored.

As of this printing, former principal Dr. Woolf Colvin has been invited to be the guest speaker at the ceremony. In the event that Dr. Colvin cannot attend because of previous commitments, Acting Principal Isadore J. Feuer will address the graduates.

Largely through the efforts of the senior class officers, the ceremony will take place at Whitman Hall, rather than in the Wingate auditorium.

Mr. Feuer, administrative assistants, department chairmen, and teachers of senior classes will be seated on the platform of the air-conditioned Brooklyn College auditorium.

Senior Show Stars Stoloff and Fisher

The exploits of a zany do-good switchboard operator for a telephone answering service provided the basis for this year's June 1 senior show, "The Bells Are Ringing," for which Judy Holliday gained wide acclaim in the original Broadway production.

In the leading roles of the Wingate presentation were Karen Stoloff as the aforementioned switchboard operator, Ella Peterson, and Phil Fisher as Jeffrey Hoss, a playwright who owes his ability to work well to Miss Peterson. Also in prominent roles were Linda Small as Ella's cousin, the owner of *Susanswerphone*, and Jerry Soloman as Sandor, a gay, musically inclined bookmaker who attempts to use *Susanswerphone* as a legitimate front for his underworld manipulations.

Other important players include Myra Rothstein, another answerphone girl, Elliott Fiedler as Jeff's producer, Larry Hastings, Kenny Bloomfield as the down-and-out Bohemian actor Blake Barton, Lewis Handlesman as the intrepid, if somewhat dull, police inspector Barnes, and Joel Balsam as his assistant, Francis. The show was proclaimed an all-around success by the enthusiastics who attended the Friday night presentation.

Three Nominated for Brotherhood Award

By Steve Berkowitz

The candidates for the Brotherhood Award for 1961-62, the annual honor bestowed by the Wingate Human Relations Club, are Dag Hammersjkold, posthumously; Danny Kaye; Ossie Davis, the writer of *Purlie Victorious;* and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, head of the Catholic Church of Louisiana. The award, which was last year given to the Rev. Martin Luther King, will be given late in June.

The award is one of the many activities of the club, which was established in order to promote better relations and reduce prejudice among Wingaters, and among members of the community.

Under the leadership of Miss Helene Berman, the club, which is more of an educational one than an active one, has presented plays to the Y.M.C.A. and the P. T. A. It has presented "The Seedling" in Wingate, and will put on "Fly Blackbird," a play about the Freedom Riders, in June.

When asked about the charge that all the club does is condemn segregation and applaud integration, Miss Berman commented, "The prime trouble is prejudice in the treatment of minorities. The members realize that the first method in conquering prejudice is to conquer it within themselves, so they get together, talk and learn. Since integration and the treatment of minorities are closest to us, the former gets most of the attention."

Among the club's future projects will be inviting speakers to the school. In the past the club has heard a member of the Consulate of Puerto Rico speak on the Puerto Ricans in America, an African delegate to the U.N. speak on apartheid, and a speaker from the Anti-Defamation League discuss Anti-Semitism.

Shelton, Cook Run for Pres.; G.O. Hopes to Use Vote Machine

G.O. Candidates: Back row (l. to r.) Paul Bresnick, Linda Arkow, Edwin Cook, Betty Shelton, Eddie Bluth, Elaine Grobstein, Bob Rosen. Kneeling, front row, Jerry Goldfeder, Marilyn Deutsch, Valerie Weinstein, Judy Oshinsky. Jay Safier, Jack Morgenstein, and Ella Dudley are not shown.

Wingaters will vote on Monday, June 11, to choose General Organization officers for the school year 1962-63.

Betty Shelton and Edwin Cook are vying for the G.O. Presidency in the eighth election campaign in the school's history and the first under its new constitution.

Linda Arkow and Jay Safier are running for the post of Vice-President, Elaine Grobstein and Edward Bluth, for G.O. Secretary, and Paul Bresnick and Bob Rosen for Chief Justice of the Student Court. There will be no G.O. Treasurer next year, as the new constitution has abolished that position.

Ella Dudley, Val Weinstein, and Jack Morgenstern are running for Senior Class President, and Marilyn Deutsch, Judy Oshinsky, and Jerry Goldfeder for Junior Class President. The runners-up will become Vice-Presidents of their classes.

Sophomore class officers will be elected in the fall so that students from the junior high schools may vote.

Nominating Convention Introduced

Chosen in the past by a screening committee, the candidates were selected this year by a nominating convention composed of the G.O. House of Representatives and the Senate for the first time. Richard Miner, G.O. adviser, commented, "The new nominating procedure guarantees a majority for one of the candidates; it can limit the number of candidates to two.

The candidates addressed the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes at election assemblies on the morning and afternoon of June 6. Because of administrative difficulties, seniors heard the speeches over the public address system.

Hope to Obtain Voting Machines

G.O. officers hope to obtain voting machines from the Board of Elections so that the election will be more

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 3)

Annual Book Fair Successful; Contributes $334 to G.O. Funds

By Laura Shrager and Cythia Lehr

Wingate's Sixth Annual Book Fair, held on April 13 and 16, has contributed $334.34 to G. O. funds. The money, profits from the approximately $1650 spent by students at the Fair, is to be for general use in the school. It is the hope of the library that part of the funds will be used for purchasing current books.

The Fair, originally scheduled for April 12 and 13, was postponed as a result of the teachers' strike.

All students were given the opportunity to go to the book fair with their English classes.

The Fair was presented through the joint efforts of the Library, English, and Accounting Departments. Credit for displays and publicity goes to the library squad.

The books covered a wide range of topics to suit most interests, books required for English classes sold best, many others were also purchased. Among the favorites were "To Kill a Mockingbird," "A Separate Peace," "Exodus," "Hiroshima," and "The Catcher in the Rye." 'How to Prepare for College Entrance Examinations" by Samuel C. Brownstein, Chairman of the Biology Department, was also popular.

Mrs. Fannie R. Eiseman, Librarian-in-Charge, expressed herself as being very pleased with the results of the Fair. She said, "The primary objective was not to raise money, but rather to aid the students in becoming discriminating readers. We hope it will encourage them to build or add to libraries of their own."

Spring Festival Features Classic and Popular Tunes

Music teacher Ernest Giovanelli guides members of the orchestra through rehearsal for the June 8 Spring Music Festival.

By Alan Nahoum and Michael Gold

The halls of Wingate again resounded with the music of Bach and Schumann as the Music Department presented its annual Spring Festival on June 8.

The choruses, band, and orchestra delivered popular and classical selections under the direction of George Hall, Dr. Lionel Kaplan, David Jaffe, and Miss Shirley Franklin. Among the orchestra's selections were "Camelot," by Lerner and Loewe, and "Themes" from the A Minor Concerts by Grieg, with a solo by Norman Bergen.

The Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Hall, performed "He Watching Over Israel," by Mendelsohn, "Go Not Far From Me," by Zingarelli, and others.

The variety of selections included the band's "Renovations" of Rodgers, Perkins, Walters, and other famous composers, conducted by Dr. Kaplan.

Mr. Jaffe led the Boys Chorus in "Thanks Be To Thee," "Love Walked In," "Dry Bones," and others. Lloyd Fleischer and Davy Moore were soloists.

The Girls Chorus, Miss Franklin directing, rendered "Dedication," by Robert Schumann, and "Yonder! Yonder!" with a solo by Jean Scantlebury.

The finale of the program was "You'll Never Walk Alone" from "Carousel," performed by the combined choral groups and the band.

Dr. Kaplan's department led a highly successful program. The price of admission was one dollar for reserved seats. All proceeds go to the G.O.

Merit, G.M., Cornell, Radcliffe Figure in '62 Scholarship Total

Two seniors, Sarah Eisenstein and Joel Balsam, have won at least seven private scholarships between them.

Sarah has won the Dean's Scholarship from Cornell, a scholarship from Radcliffe, and a Letter of Commendation from The National Honor Society. These are in addition to her Regents Scholarship. Joel has amassed National Merit, National Honor Society, Mayor's Achievement, Princeton and G.M. recognition in addition to his Regents award.

Eddie Goldstein has achieved the Columbia University Pulitzer Scholarship plus his award from the state.

The Generoso Pope Award for outstanding contributions to the school has gone to Marlene Wolfe, while Kathryn Cuestas took the Grand Street Boys Foundation Award.

Louis DelSarte has won an art scholarship to Pratt Institute.

Ninety-one seniors have won State Regents Scholarships this year, an increase of four over 1961. In addition, Wingate has received 52 alternate awards from the state.

The Mayor's Achievement Scholarship has been won by eight seniors: Phyllis Winet, Evelyn Shaw, Judith Gerstl, Shelly Haimowitz, Mimi Halperin, Seth Putterman, Marlene Wolfe, Wolfe, and Joel.

There are some students on whom information was not available from Miss Beverly Cohen, College Advisor for this term.

Brooklyn Schools See "Caesar" Here

During the week from May 14 to 18, the Wingate auditorium was host to the Joseph Papp production of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. The seven performances were viewed by students from junior and senior high schools from various parts of Brooklyn.

The reception accorded the performance varied with the audiences. In many instances the players were forced to overcome an undercurrent of talking. The acoustics were poor, and this difficulty was compounded by a lack of cooperation on the part of the audience. When asked to comment on the value of presenting a serious drama such as Julius Caesar to audiences of young students, many of whom appeared to have little appreciation of the play, Richard Roat, whose role was Mark Antony, said, "While there was much talking among the members of the audience, those who did appreciate the performance got much more out of it than most Manhattan theatre-goers because many of them have never seen this sort of thing before."

DO NOT CIRCULATE

'World' Opinion:

Lucky To Be Leaving?

Wingate teachers learned recently that their classes next year will be increased to 38-42 pupils in all terms but the third and fourth. Sophomore classes will have about 32 pupils, since ten additional teachers have been mandated to cover them as part of the Higher Horizons program.

Overcrowding is not new to New York; the ratio of students to teachers has climbed steadily over recent years, despite efforts to stabilize it through school construction and modernization, and attempts to decrease the teacher shortage. But, because of general public irresponsibility and disinterest, the action taken has not been drastic or long-range, and it has failed to alleviate the situation.

Many Wingate teachers are upset by the increase, and their Educational Welfare Committee has decided to contact newspapers, city officials and interested groups about it. If they fail to stir up enough action to alleviate the situation, through taxes to provide the necessary funds for example, a number of teachers contemplate taking such action as refusing to admit more than 35 pupils to a class or asking that students be limited to four, instead of five, major subjects. Our teachers don't want to refuse to teach us, but unconcern and smug unawareness on the part of the public may drive them to some dramatic action to point up a dangerous and critical situation.

Adults should have started to take action long ago, for it has been obvious for some time that present policies would be inadequate. Though they may have waited too long, teachers are trying to do something about it now; out of concern for the students and respect for their teachers, no parent can responsibly stay quiet on this issue either.

The gradual degeneration of New York's school system must be stopped soon—or a teacher will have been sadly right for telling a senior, "Perhaps you're getting out just in time."

G.O. Candidates

The structural changes in election procedure for this year are a welcome, healthy distance from the distasteful position of the G.O. in September. The new requirements, including the establishment of a minimum average, and the nomination convention, should help to promote a respectable campaign—and the G.O. officers deserve credit for their efforts to establishing the new procedures.

However, despite those efforts, the field of candidates does not seem much different from those of the past—most of the people running are doubtfully qualified, if at all. They seem to have no idea of what their offices would — or would not — entail, and most of their platforms are non-existent. As we go to press, the campaign is not in full swing, but if we judge from the statements handed in to the WORLD for publication, we can expect little more than last year's parodies and posters. Despite its rather doubtful humor, we cannot consider the adoption of a song from "West Side Story" a legitimate platform—nor its writer a legitimate candidate. And we fear that it is this inanity, rather than the few intelligent, thoughtful, pieces which will typify the general campaign.

Some of the candidates are serious and qualified; a number are even outstanding, and we do not mean to indict them; but the majority are mediocre candidates —we hope they are not allowed to become mediocre officers.

Your G.O.

By Kenneth Bloomfield

It has been the aim of this Administration to bring more students into the G.O. By this I don't mean getting more students to join the G.O., but to teach more students its purpose. The G.O. is not designed solely to sponsor dances and shows, but to teach the students of Wingate the value of good government. As G.O. President I have learned some of the basic concepts which go into organizing a well run and democratic government. The G.O. this year has, under the guidance of Mr. Miner, laid down a concrete foundation for better student government in the future.

The new consitution is a milestone in bringing better student government to Wingate. It brings more students into the organization by giving more power to the students through class representatives. We have, for the first time, given the students the power to nominate the candidates for G.O. offices. We did this through a G.O. nominating convention, held on May 21, which was one of the finest examples of democracy in action that I have ever seen.

But an organization is not democractic unless it has a strong judiciary. We have at Wingate one of the best student courts in the city. Under the able leadership of Chief Justice Edwin Cook, it has brought justice and fair play to the students of Wingate.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Mr. Miner, the Administration, and you, the students, for the cooperation which has been afforded us during the past year.

Mr. Feuer's Forum

For the past number of years, boards of education in various cities of the United States have been experimenting with radically new devices and methods of teaching.

You may have read in the newspapers recently that New York City is instituting "Team Teaching," on an experimental basis in six elementary schools. A team is "intended to consist of three or more teachers who will have joint responsibility for the education of all children assigned to each teacher on the team."

You are probably also aware that at Wingate High next term we are introducing Programmed Learning, on an experimental basis, in one class of mathematics. A language laboratory is being installed. These teaching devices, in addition to tape recorders, television, and other visual aids, materially enhance the teaching process.

Class Size Varies

The high school of the future will not have the usual standard classes of 30 to 36 students meeting five days a week. Both the size and the length of the classes will vary from day to day. The methods of teaching, the grouping of students, and the pupil activity will be flexible and adjust to the aim of instruction.

There will be large group instruction, which will include a number of activities carried out in groups of 100 or more students seated in large lecture halls. Instruction and discussion will be conducted by personnel who are particularly qualified and who have had time to prepare for this group instruction. Each group, subsequently will be subdivided into smaller groups, and these smaller groups sent to classrooms for discussions. In such groups pupils will solve problems and develop concepts.

Student Indepenence

The school of the future will schedule students so that they will spend as much time as is necessary in working on a subject or project. Thus, if a student is in a biology labarotory and is interested in prolonging his period beyond the usual 40 minutes to complete a certain project, under this plan it would be possible for the pupil to complete the job.

Efforts will be made to develop in the pupils habits of independent study. Nowadays pupils are given a homework assignment and are told specifically by the teacher what needs to be done. In the schools of tomorrow, students will undertake special projects which they themselves have selected or which teachers may have suggested.

But all this cannot be of maximum value until students develop good study habits, individual responsibility, the ability to discuss, a satisfaction in learning, and a talent for living effectively with other human beings, nor until teachers have made available to them greater opportunities to use their professional skills and higher salaries to allow for greater self-improvement.

By Margie Holt

Ils parlent francais . . .

Very well, in fact. Amateur Wingate linguists have captured honors in several competitions this year. Cynthia Lehr was one of eleven semi-finalists in a scholarship contest for third-year French students attending Brooklyn schools. The winners, sponsored by A&S Department Store, will receive a summer of study in Switzerland. Doris Skulsky won a prize at the annual "Concours des Professeurs Francais en Amerique." Cynthia Haft is one of two winners in New York City in the French Culture Contest as well as the AATF competition. Lenore Schwartz has also won an AATS award for outstanding Spanish achievement at level three.

What's new? . . .

Is the question to be asked of all participants in the Current Events Bee, to be held in June. The winner will be honored with an award from the Social Studies Department at graduation.

Checkmate . . .

Yes, Wingate's new and very successful chess team has hit the headlines again. Eugene Sloan was awarded a prize in the Individual Tournament of the Interscholastic Chess League for the best score on the team.

Overnight camping trips . . .

often bring unexpected adventure. So it was with a group of hikers from the Fellowship Club, which journeyed to Bear Mountain for an overnight, and returned having won praise for helping to put out a brush fire.

Politically Minded? . . .

A new group is being organized, called the "Young Reform Democrats of Brooklyn." The club sponsors political and social activities within the borough, and is open for membership to those from thirteen to twenty-one years of age. For more information, contact the club at 1113 Avenue J, Brooklyn.

Brotherhood Week . . .

was honored here by a joint performance of Mr. Finger's Folk Singing Club and Miss Berman's Human Relations Club. "The Seedling," a radio play adapted for stage, attacked discrimination by projecting into the future of an infant. Several songs made the program complete.

Clothes Horses . . .

might be interested in the fact that Rhona Tollin and Marie Wattle were selected to serve a second year as school representatives on the Abraham and Straus Junior Fashion Board. The representatives meet monthly and compete on a point basis for scholarships.

Welcome . . .

to newly elected Parents' Association President Sylvia Cohen. '61-'62 President Sylvia Bergman, will be honored at a dinner on June 20 at the Elegante.

Absentee Students . . . . .

are keeping up with their work admirably. Sharon Kelly, who is presently at St. Giles Hospital, not only does school assignments, but writes poetry on the side.

Laurels to . . .

new Fellowship officers for the upcoming fall term: Harold Banco, President; Jack Sherman, Vice President; Mickey Stevens, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Kenny Shapiro, Secretary-Treasurer.

Alumnae . . .

Martin Deutsch, a philosophy major at Brooklyn College, has won $1,500 from the Gideonse Foreign Students Award. He plans to spend his junior year, starting next semester, in Paris, France, enrolled in the Sweet Briar College program.

Norma Schuker, Wingate '58, a political science major at Vassar College, is due to graduate in June. She will start work for her Masters degree at the Bernard Baruch School of CCNY in the fall.

Fire!!!

By Stephen Klinger

The administration of Wingate recently approved a new regulation which requires that students and teachers be forewarned of any fire drill over the public address system. This measure was initiated to avoid the recent confusion caused by the numerous false alarms which have disrupted classes for the past few months.

It is true that announcing fire drills would probably lessen the confusion but it would seem also to nullify the entire purpose of fire drills. The alarm system has been designed to provide the fastest and most efficient method of evacuating the building in times of emergency. Although a drill rarely turns out to be the real thing, there is always the possibility that there may be a fire in the school. To tell the students publicly that there is going to be a fire drill removes this urgency and the drill becomes more of a picnic than a practice session.

Furthermore, in the event of a real fire, what member of the faculty is going to hang around long enough to go into the P. A. room, warm up the mike, turn on all the switches and calmly announce that the school is on fire?

* * *

The Board of Education recently denied an appeal by many faculty members to discontinue shelter drills. The Board, in reply to a plea that these drills would be of no value in case of attack, stated that the school system bears a responsibility to afford the students the best possible protection in such an emergency and that there are safer places available in the school than the classrooms.

In the case of fire drills which protect us from a far more real and controllable danger, we feel the same precautions should be taken. There are better and safer ways to prevent confusion from false alarms than announcement of drills.

Let us take the mockery out of fire drills. We can afford to risk five minutes of Advanced Algebra rather than risk the dangers of a real fire.

Strings Attached

Clairol Inc. . . .

has issued a $500 beauty school scholarship to Linda Sue Appelbaum. She will attend the Ingerid School of Hair Design.

Congratulations . . .

to Richard Feinman, Wingate '55, who appeared on the General Electric College Bowl on Sunday, June 3. He was representing the University of Rochester.

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World-ly Arts

By Phyllis Block and Liz Hirsh

'The Miracle Worker'

"The Miracle Worker" brilliantly brings to light the growth of the young Helen Keller, who, because of a serious illness contracted in infancy, is enveloped by a black and silent world. Anne Bancroft, as "the miracle worker" Annie Sullivan, expends both the physical and emotional energy asked for in this strenuous role as Helen's teacher. Helen Keller is played by Patty Duke with extraordinary deftness.

Even before the credits appear on the screen, the audience is jarred by Mrs. Keller's screaming discovery of her daughter's loss of sight and hearing. This compelling pace is maintained as Helen, out of contact with the world, becomes more barbaric.

Annie Sullivan, who is herself half-blind, tries to terminate Helen's spoiled ways. Convinced that Helen has a keen mind, Annie does not want to hinder the child's future development by catering to her every caprice as her family does. Therein lies Annie's double conflict—with Helen and with the Keller family.

The dramatic highpoint is the fight scene, during which Annie successfully teaches Helen table manners. This scene's realism lies in Helen's fiercely stuboorn refusal, accompanied by her yelling, kicking and punching. It was an ordeal for the cast because it took a day and a half to film this ten minute episode. It provides the teacher's first breakthrough to Helen, when she learns to eat with silverware instead of her fingers, and fold her napkin.

After several weeks, Annie's constant, almost fanatic, labor to teach Helen the manual alphabet is rewarded when Helen touchingly understands the relationship between words and the objects they represent.

Captain Keller is loudly played by Victor Jory, Mrs. Keller by Inga Swenson. James, Helen's half-brother, is portrayed very competently by Andrew Prine.

Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke

The effective screenplay by William Gibson was adapted from his play, which also featured Miss Bancroft and Patty Duke. It is to the credit of director Arthur Penn and producer Fred Coe that this production is not unrealistically glamorized. The photography is artistic, especially in flashback scenes recalling Annie's unhappy childhood. The picture is so moving throughout, that the audience cannot help but feel the plight of both Helen and her teacher, and marvel at the miracle they worked.

102 Seniors Attend Stratford Festival

Henry IV, Part I, presented in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Student Audience Program, featured Hal Holbrook as Hotspur and Eric Berry as Falstaff.

Miss Helene Berman, John Gebhardt, and Morris Light, the teachers who attended, agreed that it was a fine performance. Mr. Zlotnik said that three times as many tickets for this rarely-performed Shakespearean play could have been sold. He hopes to arrange a similar excursion, to see *Richard II,* for seniors next October 11.

On May third, three eighth term honor English classes, with their teachers, boarded two buses headed for Stratford, Connecticut, to see *Henry IV, Part I.* Arranged by English Department Chairman Harold Zlotnik, the trip was the first of its kind in Wingate's history.

The all-day excursion allowed students and teachers time to eat picnic lunches and survey the surroundings, which included a costume display, a picture gallery, the Connecticut River, and the quaint barn-shaped theatre itself.

Evelyn Shaw Wins Honorable Mention

By Allen Joel Tishman

Evelyn Shaw, a senior, has won an honorable mention certificate at the 39th annual New York City High School Poetry Contest.

The contest, which was held in May at Washington Irving High School, had entries submitted from forty high schools. The winning selections were chosen by a panel of judges consisting of three poets and members of The Poetry Society of America. Dr. Elias Lieberman, a founder of the contest, presented the prizes of books to the five winners and certificates for the five honorable mentions. Louis Wechsler, chairman of the contest, congratulated the ten girl finalists.

John Farrar, poet and publisher, was a guest speaker at the meeting. He encouraged the poets, saying that almost all the writers he had known began their career by writing poetry when they were young.

Evelyn's poem described the longing to return to the rustic life of Vermont, where a person can roam through the fields and orchards, and enjoy the sweet scents of nature.

Evelyn has also read her poems to the students in other high schools as part of a Higher Horizons cultural program.

Teachers to Receive Study Scholarships

By Irene Fein

Several Wingate teachers will participate in scholarship programs this summer. The teachers include Ernest Seligmann, Ira Reisner, Alvin Fontek, Mrs. Bernice London, and Miss Jane Vogel. They will try to combine research with study in order to return here with more experience in their respective fields.

Mr. Fontek and Mr. Reisner, both chemistry teachers, have been accepted in science programs sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Mr. Reisner will work at City College, under the guidance of a professor, exploring certain properties of cadmium and zinc. Mr. Fontek will take courses at Adelphi College in modern techniques of chemical analysis.

Mr. Seligmann, teacher in the English Department, and faculty adviser to the WORLD, will attend a two-week seminar during August, at Syracuse University, under the auspices of The Newspaper Fund, Inc. He will commute from the university to Green Lakes State Park, ten miles away, where his family will be "roughing it" in a tent. Mr. Seligmann hopes, among other things, to increase his knowledge of journalism and improve, ultimately, the school paper.

Mrs. Bernice London, French teacher, who has participated in programs at the Sorbonne, France, and at McGill University, Canada, is planning to use her Columbia scholarship for a summer of study at the university. She will learn about audio-lingual teaching techniques, a method which has lately become of increasing importance to the language teacher.

English teacher Miss Vogel has won the Andrew Dickson White Graduate Fellowship. She will study for one year at Cornell University to obtain a M.A. in American literature.

Mr. G. Goes to College To Bring Russian Here

By Debbie Dunner and Phyllis Block

Mr. Gebhardt

Born under the sign of Sagittarius, the archer, and named after Calvin Coolidge, John Calvin Gebhardt, English teacher extraordinaire, is aiming at a new target—the conquest of the Russian language. He will launch his linguistic endeavor with an intensive summer study program at Dartmouth University, in preparation for the class he will teach here next term.

This will be the first time Russian has ever been taught at Wingate. It will be offered as a second language only, and is scheduled to be a two year sequence. Mr. Gebhardt will use the proposed language lab, employing tapes he will make this summer. He hopes his students will be "as fascinated by the language, its strange alphabet, and the challenge it presents, as I am."

Mr. Gebhardt's seven week stay at Dartmouth will be subsidized under the National Defense Education Act, which provides funds to improve the quality of language teaching in the high school. His course will consist of five six-hour sessions, plus Saturday morning cultural activities, and three evening lectures each week. This, along with the rest of the daily routine, is to be conducted solely in Russian; absolutely no other language may be spoken by the 50 participating teachers.

Mr. Gebhardt became interested in Russian four years ago, when, "just for laughs," he took an adult education course at East Meadow High School. He continued his studies at Hofstra College, in Hempstead, for three years, attending night and summer sessions. He worked as the English editor for a college Russian language text, to be published in September, 1963.

Mr. Gebhardt is also a family man. His family consists his wife Frances, his daughter Claudia, 12, his son Jeffrey, 10, and Koshka, his purebred American short-hair (alias alley) cat. He is soon to be a grandfather—Koshka is expecting! Claudia intends to follow in her Dad's footsteps and become an English teacher, while Jeffrey aspires to be a baseball player.

On free weekends, Mr. Gebhardt might be seen tiptoeing through the tulips and other flora, which he has planted on the grounds of his Westbury home. In other spare moments, he trades his green thumb for a golfing green, or a game of softball with his son. When not plunging into a pool, he eagerly plunges into the pages of some new book. He reads avidly, "at least one book a week," and considers Norman Mailer "the greatest living American writer."

Mr. Gebhardt is also active in politics, as the elected Democratic Committeeman from Nassau County. However, he says, "It is a mistake to name kids after politicians, because you don't know how either the kids or the politicians will turn out."

After a distinguished high school career at Lafayette, where he was the valedictorian of his graduating class, Mr. Gebhardt went on to City College as a Chemical Engineering major. Two years later, his studies were interrupted by World War II, during which he served in the Air Force. The following is his reason for changing his major to English: "One day, when I was flying along over Germany, I suddenly was shot at, and I said to myself, 'I don't want to be a chemical engineer, I want to be an English teacher.'"

Zamichow to Become Adviser of Spectrum

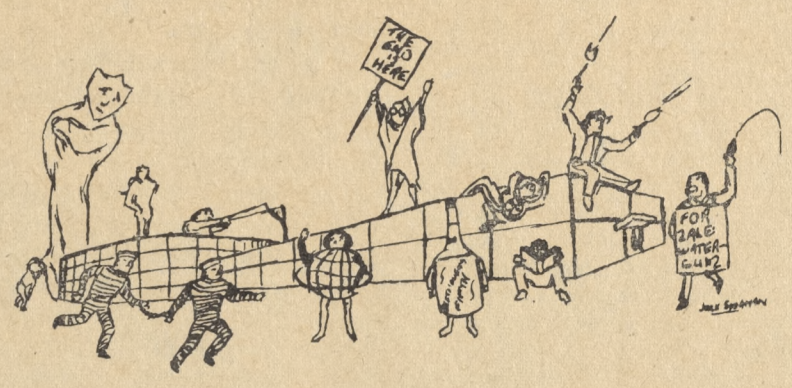
By Samuel Horowitz

Abraham Zamichow, English teacher, will be faculty adviser to the 1963 *Spectrum,* literary magazine, substituting for Miss Jane Vogel, who is on leave for a year.

Mr. Zamichow said, "My philosophy is that literature is one of the oldest methods by which the community, society, and civilization examine the problems besetting that civilization. *Spectrum* will accept anything that probes and explains the meaningfulness of life."

Besides the regular features that *Spectrum* has offered in the past, there will be a unit on book reports. "The student must realize that book reports are not just an intellectual or classroom exercise, but are a part of their everyday lives, when they discuss a movie or a book, recommend something to their friends or discuss something with their parents," Mr. Zamichow commented.

Senior Styles Stress Songs In Wet "Once A Year Day"



By Lenore Schwartz and Patricia Evans

The spirit of music of the past and present floated through the Banjo as Wingate's seniors celebrated their annual day on Friday, May 11. This year's theme was song titles, and seniors dressed accordingly in masterful musical masquerades.

Some of the song titles walking about in school were: "A Rose and A Baby Ruth," "I Only Have Eyes For You," "Tea for Two," "Everything's Coming Up Roses," and "Shelter Me, Baby, There's Fall-out Tonight."

Some of the seniors, armed with waterguns, managed to douse unsuspecting victims. Teachers and students noted that the air was excessively humid. As they left the building in saturated garments, seniors looked as if their costume titles were all "Splish, Splash."

The seniors took over some of their classes for the day. Laughter-filled classrooms indicated that the upperclassmen were having a hilarious time.

After the school day ended at 12:46, the seniors assembled in the gym for a dancing finale of their fun and frolic. The judging of costumes crowned the events of the day. Sheila Weiner was "Sitting on Top of the World" when she found that her costume was chosen as most original. Other winners were:

("I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of my Hair,") Elaine Kahn and Annette Gniwisch ("Side By Side,") Myra Rothstein, Nancy Hill, and Rochelle Brown ("Three Little Maids From School,") Phyllis Soso ("Mother-in-Law") and ("Ragg Mopp").

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G.O. Candidates

G.O. Vice Pres.

Jay Safier

This June I will complete my term of office as Sophomore Class President and will terminate my duties in the Senate and in the House of Representatives. The knowledge I have gained in these offices will be useful in making our G. O. a strong, functional body.

As G. O. Vice President, I will see to it that every representative is notified, by mail, well in advance of any representative meeting. I would require a roll call at the beginning of each meeting to assure perfect attendance and would require a written explanation from any representative who failed to appear at two consecutive meetings.

I would also encourage students to make suggestions for improving the school and the G. O. A method I will use to achieve this goal is to have every official class watch a session of the House of Representatives.

With my past experience and with my present knowledge of school activities, I believe I am best qualified for the office of Vice President.

G.O. President

Betty Shelton

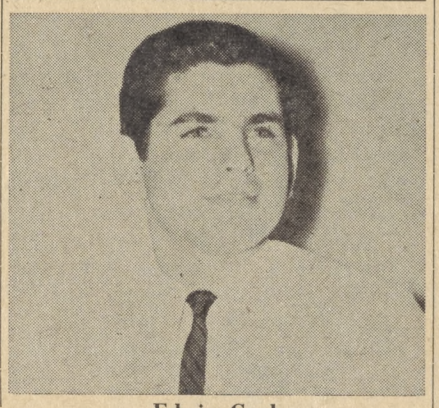
The ever-burning and important spirit which is essential to any student body and its government is lacking here at Wingate. In the past few years it has steadily receded, making it impossible to serve its most 'important functions, that of uniting the students, and tightening the bond between the student body and its government. What can we do to remedy this situation?

Let us put the General Organization under a microscope by setting up a project whereby students will be made aware of its importance and functions, and most of all made aware of what good school spirit can accomplish. Students should be encouraged to attend and participate in Student Council meetings. An evaluation committee should be set up to examine the activities of the Council, and recommend suggestions for improvements whenever necessary.

The knowledge to be gained by the students from their active participation should bring about the kind of

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 4)

Betty Shelton



Edwin Cook

Edwin Cook

"The ball has passed to a new generation of Americans." Likewise in Wingate we have been forming under a new frontier. It is true that we are only in the incipient stages of development, but our new constitution promises to give us the essentials for the growth of a mature government.

It is the obligation of the next G.O. president to see that this constitution is followed carefully; he must see that the Senate and the House of Representatives are set up to enable us to have the most efficient G.O. possible.

It will be the duty of the next G.O. president to see that everyone has an equal voice in government no matter what term he is in. It will be the task of the president to make sure the government is not flooded by those who are not qualified.

The school G.O. cannot be run by just a few. Its success is dependent upon the cooperation of the student body. If the students are interested and sincere, then next year we can look to one of the finest in Wingate's

(*Continued on Page* 5, *Col.* 5)

G.O. Vice Pres.

Linda Arkow

My name is Linda Arkow and I would like to run for Vice President of the G.O. I feel that I am qualified because I have participated in various school activities. At the present time I am Freshman Advisor in the Senate. In my sophomore year I was secretary of Sing and last term I was Junior Sing Leader. I cannot make any promises at the present time but I will try to keep up the good work of the G.O. and if necessary make any adjustments. I do, though, feel very strongly about January graduation. In my opinion the January graduates are being treated unfairly. If I am elected to Vice President of the G.O. I will try to my best ability with student backing to give January graduates a graduation and dance. I have been nominated; now it is is up to you.

Senior Class President

Val Weinstein

Jets Back Val for Senior Class Pres

When you're a guy
You're a guy all the way
Got your eye on a gal
Gotta vote right away.

When not a guy
Then I'm sure you're a gal
Only one thing to do
And that's . . . vote for Val!

—As your Class. Pres. she
will socialize the year-o
At proms, fairs and shows
You'll need have no fear-o
Be a Senior Hero!
It's sure plain to see
There's one Pres. for thee
It's me—*VALERIE!*

P.S. Sorry, but I cannot promise plaid stamps with each vote, only my sincere intentions to make our senior year one of the best in Wingate's history.

Jack Morgenstein

A campaign is a very simple thing in actuality; it is a statement of intentions; plain sober facts of what the candidate plans to do. Here then are my plans:

Establish The Senior Repertory Theater (SRT).

With this device I plan to raise more than $500 for the Scholarship Foundation. The theater itself, is a cast of seniors who will perform plays at another school's request, at $20 a performance. Many schools have already expressed a desire for such an endeavor, and in light of such enthusiasm the SRT should be very successful.

Establish The Senior College Placement Board (SCPB).

To help the coming seniors obtain college entrance, I plan to institute a board by which seniors who are refused admission will be able to apply to other good, but less known colleges. Letters of recommendation from such a board carry much weight by college admission.

If you would like further information, meet me third period in the G.O. Office.

Ella Dudley

I am Ella Dudley, a candidate for senior class president. If elected I'd like to promote better cooperation between the student body and those in the council.

Next term the senior council will try to accomplish many things that will interest the senior body. In order that all students be aware of what goes on at these meetings, minutes should be distributed among all senior classes. In this way the students will be aware of all senior council activities, and thus a feeling of togetherness will prevail throughout the senior class.

I have noticed that in the past few years the senior prom hasn't been too successful. I will try very hard to make the prom a reality, not a myth. But I cannot do it alone; I need your support.

I will work with the G.O. President to plan a senior trip along with the Senior Day. Now the rest is up to you.

Chief Justice

Paul Bresnick

One of the main concepts of democracy is trial by peers. Therefore, it is imperative that a modified jury system be established for our student court.

A new officer should be established to instruct the defendant about his rights. These should be the right to ask for a previous ruling of the court on a case similar to his, the right to call witnesses and submit proof and the right to call for, or waive, jury trial.

Also necessary is the establishment of a court stenographer. This would eliminnate the subtle segregation of commercial and academic students, as well as provide good work experience for students taking stenography. It would aid in keeping a uniform, organized, and accurate record of court proceedings to be used by future court justices.

Another important renovation is the compiling of a list of specific punishments for specific infractions. This list, along with the rules, proceedings and aims of the Student Court should be distributed to every student.

Robert Rosen

"Do you realize that what you did was wrong?"

This is the most frequently asked question in any session of the Student Court. There is a basic problem causing many of the cases that come before our school court. I plan to rid the school of this problem. I strongly feel that it is absolutely necessary to institute into the orientation program given to all students entering Wingate a separate lesson dealing with the rules of the school and the function of the student court.

Knowing that this would be impossible to do without the cooperation of the faculty, I have already talked to Mr. Zlotnik, Chairman of the English Department. He has agreed whole-heartedly to my proposed plan and has given his consent and a promise of complete cooperation.

I hope that you—the students of Wingate— will give me your support and elect me to the office of Chief Justice of the Student Court.

G.O. Secretary

Elaine Grobstein

If I am elected to the position of Secretary of the G.O., I'd like to better interschool relationships by having the secretaries of schools meet. This program should be put into effect for it would not only better interschool relationships but may help further the activities of our own G.O. Also, I feel that the reading of the G.O. minutes should be made compulsory so that its members may be enlightened of its activities, thus preventing the G.O. from becoming an organization of cliques. There should also be an opinion box on the door of the G.O. office where each member may be free to question or criticize the goings on of his G.O. The contents of this box should be tallied and recorded by the G.O. secretary and placed on the agenda of the coming meetings.

Edward Bluth

I ask you to vote for me both because of my past executive experience and also because of what I propose to do if elected.

This year I have been Red Cross Commissioner, Business Editor of the WINGATE WORLD, a member of the New York Executive Red Cross Council, and Wingate Student Council. From these activities I have learned how legislative minutes should be taken and kept.

Besides having the minutes of Congress meetings sent to all official classes, I will try to have these minutes broadcast over the P. A. system. If elected, I would move for Wingate to adopt a sister-school in some other part of the world. I would propose also the formation of a Student Government Suggestion Grievance Box, which would enable every student to voice his or her opinion on school activities. Lastly, I would strive to bring about interschool activities such as Sing.

Junior Class President

Marilyn Deutsch

Becoming a candidate is the realization of a determined struggle to gain votes and to present a platform that the students would like to see.

I shall not try to gain votes by offering you "gold." Instead, my stand is for all of you to help yourselves. The true responsibility does not lie only with me but actually with each and every one of the students in the junior class. Being a leader must not mean the creation of all ideas by individual effort. If this were done, it would be encroaching upon the true responsibilities of the students. It is up to all of us to work as a unit.

I will encourage class meetings, and hope that from this a feeling of school spirit and a new sense of vigor shall arise. With your support, I shall be able to help you understand the gratification that comes with contributing a part of yourselves for the general good of all.

Jerry Goldfeder

How does a G. O. election affect us individually? It means that we must all accept our responsibilities as members of the student body and elect capable and responsible persons with a strong willingness to work. Contrary to belief, this is not a popularity contest. We are all wise enough to select efficient leaders to govern us.

I do not seek a popularity victory; the only popularity I seek is for what I can and plan to do for our government. I will do my best for the welfare of my junior class and the rest of the student body. Most important is that I will try my utmost to unite the junior class with the rest of the school government and lessen—and hopefully—eliminate the apathy which some of us show towards our government.

We must act realistically to elect a slate of effective officers, and thus improve our student government and prove our maturity as voters.

Judy Oshinsky

It is important to realize just how much can be accomplished when a united junior class makes its president strong. I feel that I am able to fill this position, as I have rendered past service as Vice President of my elementary school general organization, and am at present a senior leader and an official class officer. As leader of my class I will try to make it an integral part of the Wingate society. By planning for a junior class outing and junior class dance, by establishing a system by which recent news will be read in each junior official class, and by supporting a junior council modeled after and associated with the Senior Council, we can reach our goals. All that I propose is void unless I have the backing of a strong and devoted junior class, and it is for this reason that I, Judy Oshinsky, am asking you for your vote.

Debating Team Makes Debut; Loses to Stuyvesant on May 4

By Stephen Holtzman

Wingate's recently formed Debating Team lost its first interscholastic meet to Stuyvesant H. S. on May 4 at Wingate.

The team was organized this past January by Michael Hausfeld, the team's captain, Dave Stohler, Michael Pace, Sam Horowitz, Marvin Rosen, David Leifer, and several others, who prevailed upon Ellis Marmor and Norman Geschwind to sponsor them. The team was formed, as one team member put it, "To enable all interested students to express their views on issues that affect us and to compare these views with students from other schools."

The question argued was: "Resolved that the federal government equalize educational opportunities by means of grants to states for public elementary and secondary schools." Actually, there were two debates going on at the same time on the same topic; one in the Student Lounge, the other in C247. In the former room Wingate took the affirmative, with Michael and Dave taking this stand; in the latter Sam and Marvin argued the case for the negative. Besides the two spokesmen for the teams, one member from each school assisted by taking notes, but did not participate. Each speaker was allowed a total of 15 minutes to speak, ten to build up his argument and five to criticize his opponent's ideas. The debators used index cards and magazines to refresh their memories and to emphasize points while speaking and were notified of the time left to speak by a timekeeper by the use of numbered cards.

The judges of each debate rated the orators in each of five categories with from one to five points, the total score of both team members indicated the winner. The judges were Mr. Geschwind, Mr. Marmor, Anne Horowitz, who is presently a student teacher and who was graduated from Wingate in 1958, and Ernest Seligmann. In each case every judge gave the majority of votes to Stuyvesant. However, the point differential was never more than two or three. An average of all scores was Stuyvesant 40.1, Wingate 37.3.

G.O. Elections

(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

meaningful as an exercise in citizenship. Mr. Miner observed that "The voting machines will be magnificent if we can get them. As educational devices they will be very effective, since students will be becoming familiar with them years before they are eligible to use them as voters."

According to G.O. President Kenny Bloomfield, the Chairman of the Board of Elections, James Power, has suggested that the city might even purchase special voting machines for use by all city schools in future elections.

If they cannot obtain a voting machine this year, G.O. officers are planning to establish a centralized voting procedure whereby students will vote at central positions set up in the lunch room or auditorium.

A resolution by the G.O. House of Representatives and the Senate has limited voting to G.O. members, and membership is being checked by lists sent to official class teachers. Elliott Fiedler, Elections Commissioner, had suggested that seniors be excluded from voting, as they will not be associated with the school next year, but his motion was defeated and seniors will be among the 3,000 students who will vote.

Kenny commented on the election "This year more has been done to assure a better slate of candidates and a more honest election.

"There could have been no better person as Election Commissioner than Elliott Fiedler, who has done more for the G.O. this year than any other student," he added.

Betty Shelton

(*Continued from Page* 3, *Col.* 2)

enthusiasm that is necessary for effective school government and successful student activities.

With a new feeling of unity, with an awakened enthusiasm, let us work *together*, ever striving to accomplish that which we wish to achieve.

Edwin Cook

(*Continued from Page* 4, *Col.* 4)

history.

This year I was Chief Justice of the Student Court. Through this position, I have gained knowledge of leadership and an understanding of the G.O. If elected, I will do all that is in my power to see the G.O. government assume its proper role at any important function in the lives of Wingate students.

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She can be heard at almost any gathering explaining why she must marry only a stockbroker or "a man in one of the professions."

She thinks that a man who uses his head and his hands – a charter boat captain, for instance – would make an exciting husband.

She follows official communiques about striped-pants diplomacy with great attention.

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THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS

General-ly Speaking

By Gerald Kaden

I was recently the guest of the Pepsi Cola Company at a press conference with the Cleveland Browns' all-pro fullback, Jim Brown. Brown has been the National Football League's leading ground gainer for the last five years.

Jim Brown is a personable young man who seems too mild-mannered to be the tough, hard-nosed football player he is. He is also an intelligent man and believes the greatest thing his athletic ability did for him was sending him through college on an athletic scholarship. He turned down a lucrative baseball contract because of the opportunity football gave him to get a higher education.

Brown's main topic of conversation was the NFL and football in general. He discussed the competition between his league and the new AFL, player trades during the winter, and his opinions on the coming season. It will interest those of my readers who are football fans that Brown predicted a tight race this year in the Eastern Division between New York, Cleveland and Philadelphia, but a runaway in the West for Green Bay. He also said that Green Bay is the best team in the league and should easily win the championship.

Concerning Wingate directly are Brown's opinions on high school football. He stated that accidents on the field are caused by poor and ill-fitting equipment and that they can be avoided by buying the best uniforms and having them fit perfectly to their user. This is especially important in the case of helmets since a loose fitting helmet offers almost no head protection. He also said that, in view of this, there is no reason for a school not to have a football team because of fear of injury to players. This is precisely what I said in last month's issue in a plea for a Wingate football team. I think Jim Brown has added some weight to my arguments.

* * *

This being the last issue of the year, the time has come to say goodbye to my readers. It's been a lot of fun following the Wingate sports scene and reporting it to you.

The past year has been one of our best athletically. The basketball team captured second place in the city, its greatest finish yet. The handball team seems to be off to winning another title. The cindermen have won their divisional crown and are looking for a city championship. There have also been many firsts this year. A new, tougher, physical fitness program has been instituted, and a chess and golf team have been formed.

Taking over this page next term will be the new sports editor, Barry Fishler and the assistant editor, Ken Turan. I am sure I am leaving the sports page in capable hands.

General-ly Speaking, it's been a great year, but for now, so long!

Batsmen End Season Compile 2-7 Slate

By Barry Fishler

Well, it's all over. After starting the season on a slightly inauspicious note (a 15-1 loss), the baseball team finished the 1962 campaign with a 2-7 slate.

Although not too good to look at, the record wasn't as bad as it seems. Two of the losses were extra-inning cliff-hangers that could have gone either way.

Most of the defeats occurred at the beginning of the season, when, according to Coach Irving Wiedman, "They hadn't yet begun to play as a team." So, as you can see, the squad could just as easily have been 5-4 as 2-7, there being other tight contests.

Meditating on the latter part of the season, Mr. Wiedman said that the hardballers were "... doing everything better . . . playing better ball, all the way around . . ." and finally, ". . . playing better team baseball."

As the reader undoubtedly knows, baseball is a game that, to be won, must be played by a complete team, not nine individuals. Individual performances play a great and very important part, to be sure, but in the long run it's teamwork that wins. Coach Wiedman was very adamant on this point.

The Coach seemed pretty optimistic as he discussed the team's chances for next season. It'll be mostly a senior team next season, and the experience will help.

The team was anchored this season by Jeffrey Kubell, Gary London, Bruce Dubi, Mike Raubfogel, Lee Miller, Harvey Allen, Bob Koss, Steve Olshansky and Ira Kossloff.

So, in closing, it must be said that the outlook isn't too bleak for the Wingate nine next season.

Trackmen Place Second In Penn; Show In Brooklyn College Meet

By Kenny Turan

Wingate's fleet-footed track-men have been through a lot of wear lately but apparently have come through with flying colors. We competed in two interscholastic and five dual meets, winning in all of the latter and placing in all of the former.

On April 22, we defended our Penn mile relay championship against schools from all over the country. Our team, consisting of William Conway, Peter Baker, Leroy Evans, and Dennis Edgehill, ran the mile in 3:26.7, but it wasn't good enough and we finished second.

On May 5 we competed in the Brooklyn College Meet, placing third with 11½ points. Among our better performers were Leroy Evans (third place in the 100); William Conway (second in the 880); and Woodruff, Owens, Ramsey, and Baker who placed third in the 880-yard relay.

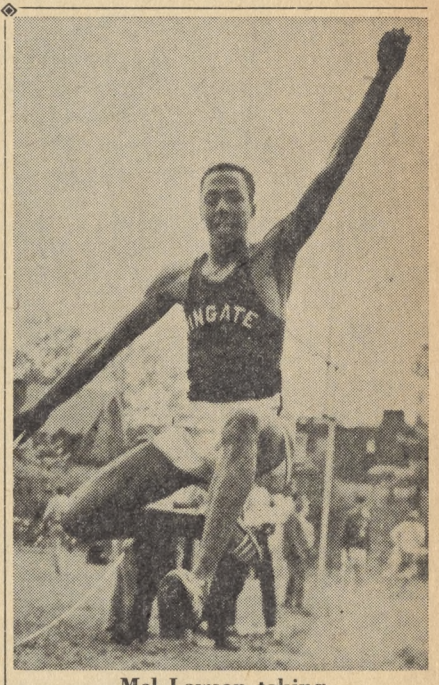
Wingate has an exceptional dual meet record, five victories against no defeats. We will meet Lafayette in the Brooklyn championship semi-finals and Boys High in the finals. The scores of the meets were highly in our favor: 62-37 vs. Tilden; 59-40 vs. Midwood; 68-31 vs. Erasmus; and 85-14 vs. Utrecht.

We had many outstanding individual performers in the meets. Robert Cones won the mile against Utrecht, Erasmus and Midwood, the last by only a yard with a time of 4:38.7.

William Conway won first place in the 440 against Erasmus, Tilden and Utrecht, and first place in the 880 against Midwood.

Anthony Woodruff was the winner in the 220 against Tilden, Midwood, Erasmus and Utrecht.

Leroy Evans crossed the tape ahead of the field against Utrecht, Erasmus and Midwood in the 100 yard dash.



Mel Lawson taking first place in broad jump

Special mention should go to Dennis Edgehill, who, though bothered by injury, still placed in the 220, 440, mile-relay, and 880 relay in all meets.

Among the other runners singled out for praise by Coach Don Altman, were Henri DeLira, Russell Parker, and Dennis Lawson, three sophomores who the coach thinks should develop into great runners next year.

Also commended by Mr. Altman was Peter Baker, who the coach said is his most valuable dual meet competitor. Baker, normally a 440 man, ran the 880 and competed in the high jump, in which he was undefeated in dual meets.

Dennis Edghill taking First Place—100

Blackballers Seek City Title, Ride Crest of 36-Game Streak

By Stanley Zalen

Our handball team continues to roar through the league schedule in its drive for an unprecedented fourth P.S.A.L. championship in only five years. The Generals came through the first nine games in their ten game schedule without a loss. This isn't surprising, since the blackballers apparently have forgotten the habit of losing. They haven't been defeated since 1959, and have now won 36 in a row. Each match they win sets a new P.S.A.L. record for most consecutive victories.

The Generals' victims earlier in the season were East New York, twice; Boys; Bushwick; and Hamilton. More recently, Bushwick, Hamilton, and Boys were defeated (for the second time) as was Brooklyn Tech.

In the five to zero romp over Hamilton, Harvey Marder won the first singles, 21-6. Tom Fusito and Mike Besner won their matches 21-3 and 21-9, respectively. In doubles, Capt. Gary Sokoloff and Lewis Panzer took their match 21-7. In the other doubles match, Michael Sandler and Steve Press had no trouble, winning 21-0.

Brooklyn Tech was also blanked five games to none. In that game, Marder won his match 21-7, Fusito his, 21-13, and Mark Fromberg won third singles, 21-9. In doubles, Gary Sokoloff and Panzer won their match 21-1, while Robert Sokoloff and Teddy Murray won theirs 21-7.

The blackballers have one game left, against Brooklyn Tech on the 22. The championships begin on May 24, and we will be in them. How well will we do? According to Coach Howie Rosenstein, "Our chances depend upon the attitude of the boys. If they give a little more than 100%, we should win it."

Netmen Cop Second; Shuman Undefeated

By Steve Feldman

Sparked by the matchless playing of Jackie Shuman, the Wingate tennis team finished second in its division, which may be compared in caliber with that of the PSAL Brooklyn I Basketball Division. The racketmen's record (6-1) consisted of victories over Jefferson (3-2), Lincoln (4-1), Brooklyn Tech (4-1), Boys High (5-0), Tilden (3-2), and Eli Whitney (5-0). The team's lone defeat was to "arch rival" Midwood (4-1). Jackie was the only member of the team to go undefeated this season.

Commenting on the team's success, Coach Morris Light remarked, "I was very pleasantly surprised this year."

The team will return complete next year except for the loss of Eric Alleyne because of graduation.

Duffers Show Hope In Winless Season

By Stanley Zalen

Our rookie golf team has gotten off to a roaring start, losing the first four games of its six-game schedule. However, the team played well, and was not beaten badly by any opponent.

The Duffers lost to Brooklyn Tech, 4 games to 1, and dropped heartbreakers to Erasmus and Madison 3 to 2. They also were beaten by Midwood 4 to 1.

Coach Strauss optimistically predicts victories in our final two games against Boys and Newtown. Of our performance, he says, "Considering that this is our first season, the boys did an excellent job, and Wingate golf fans can look forward to a divisional contender next season."

Performing outstandingly for the linksmen this season was sophomore Marc Schultz. The other golfers were Bruce Ramer, Steven Spiller, Spencer Lauer, Arvin Shapiro, Ed Kimball and Sheldon Kanner.

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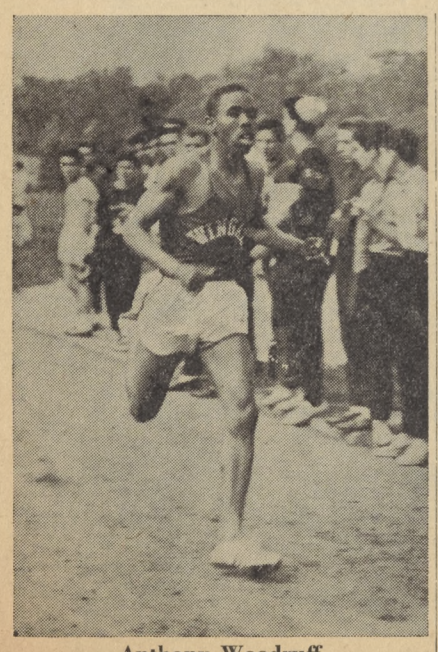
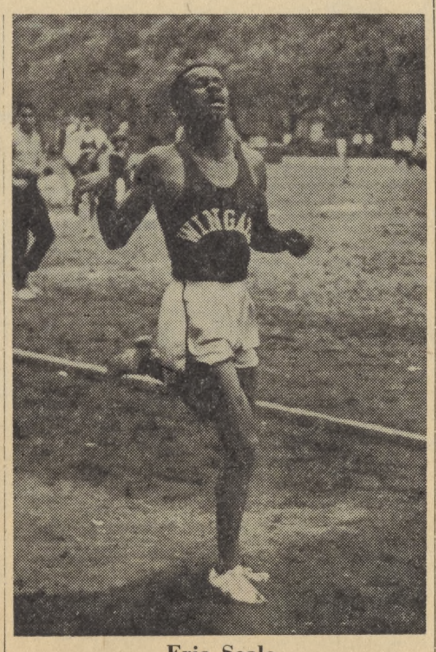


Anthony Woodruff
Third Place—220

Robert Cones
Second Place-mile



Eric Seale
Third Place—880

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